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of their way for bait, there is Mr. Bayard THE value of Camden stock at the Pe manent Seat depends upon the skill with

which things have been consolidated.

BE it observed that Republicans are trying to get through with the business of the extra session, and the other fellows are trying to tie it up.

SECRETARY LAMAR'S high opinion o John C. Calhoun is not of recent birth But Mr. Lamar must admit that Calhour doctrines received a set-back from which

THE Art of how not to do it is being bril liantly exemplified by the Legislature There is an undisguised effort to prolongth gession, and it is succeeding beautifully The people pay for every day of it.

LORD LORSE must enjoy his position in the royal family. Mrs. Lorne is invited to go sight-seeing with her ma, but Victoria doesn't say turkey once to Mr. Lorne Who wouldn't rather be a cat and cry

This time it is the correspondent of th Cincinnati Enquirer, writing from Charles ton, who says they are "going to go. Those who are prepared for surprises wi not have their norves shaken by anything

In the State railroad bill it is provided more than \$2 50 a day for hotel fare. Il s \$3 00 botel were to discriminate in favor of a Railroad Commissioner, would that

THE London Times has forgotten how t be ashamed. It ought to prove the Parnell letter genuine or stop working it for Tory campaign capital. This sort of thing from the gravest newspaper in Great

The Wheeling & Lake Erie extension scheme seems to have bottom to it. There is room for the new-comer, and Wheelin will give it a hearty welcome. If all that is said be true, the old town will be placed on an important new through line.

THE rangoad bill now before the Rail road Committee is understood to have Governor Wilson's approval. It is even understood to have been introduced by Governor Wilson's approval. It is even and the light section of the House the understood to have been introduced by Mr. Chew at the Governor's request. It happens, however, that one of the chief provisions of the bill was denounced by hours and a half in session but half an hours and a half in session but half an hour was consumed by legitimate business, the fourth section of the bill, identification. This is the fourth section of the bill, iden tical with the much talked of fourth sec tion of the Inter-State Commerce bill, re lating to the long and the short hauls.

tion of the Inter-State Commerce bill, relating to the long and the shorthauls.

The Governor said of that provision in the Act of Congress that "the power that is placed in the hands of the Commission to permit discrimination by allowing a greater charge for a shorter than for a longer distance is not only dangerous, but virtually places the entire inter-State commerce of this wast country under the control of five men." He argued that if a railroad passing through this State were permitted to charge \$40.00 on a car load of freight to Baltimore and \$90.00 from West Virginia to Baltimore, "it would strike the most ordinary understanding as not only unjust, but contrary to the purposes and genius of a Constitution that was created to promote the general welfare; * > syet that is exactly the power that this bill places in the hands of the Commission." He therefore did "not believe that such a provision is in harmony with the fundamental law of our country; but, on the contrary, is unconstitutional and void."

Assuming the Governor's reasoning to

old hombsheet, a renc of the war. It was taken to Major Cockrell's house and several young men began pounding it with stones while the rest of the party gathered around, filled with curiosity, to see what was in the shell. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and the people of the town looked toward the Heights astonishtics of the warrang who were about ed. Six of the persons who were about the shell were seriously hurt. The list of eae is as follows: James Frank, hand terribly lacerated.

Elward Pales, jaw bone broken, fractured and leg broken William Turner, one foot torn off. Agnes Willis, aged 14, right leg b

off below the knee. George Willis, age six, left leg blown

off.
Thomas Willis, face seriously burned.
Agnes Willis and Edward Fales are not expected to live. The furniture in the room was shattered and the window glass blown out.

awan were seriously injured. Lacroix, is thought, will die. The loss to the appany will reach several thousand dol-

Marring's Annulted.

The recolution refers favorably to the propositions contained in the Butterworth bill introduced into Congress at the last session.

Mary or Minnie Clark was not entitled to a divorce from Hercules Kitson, whom she claimed to have married, because at the time he was under the influence of liquor, and was not able to understand what he was doing. The judge annulathe marriage.

The recolution refers favorably to the propositions contained in the Butterworth bill introduced into Congress at the last session.

Mr. Longly, on giving this notice, stated that his resolution must not be understood to embody the opinions of the Provincial Government, as he took the marriage.

AT THE OLD STAND.

THE CAMBEN CONTINGENT

Jsing all Means in Their Power to Dela Governor Wilson's Railroad Bill Gets

Governor Wilson's Railroad Bill Gets
Turned Over-Sevatorial Question.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Charleston, W. Va., April 26.—The
session still drags it slow length along.
The Senate was in session only about two
hours to-day and did nothing important.
The House took a recess at 1 o'clock till
7:30, giving the railroad committee the
afternoon. The House passed three bills,
and is in all respects showing much more
disposition to push business than the Senate. In the latter body the minority is
getting the Democratic majority on the
record in away that no future effort can
lever explain a way. This morning Morris'
motion to suspend the rules and push the

cal readings was voted down, 11 to 10.
President Price, Flournoy, B. W. Price and Switser, Democrate, voted with the mipority, and Carr, Greenback-Republican, and Woodyard, Republican, with

Mr. Flournoy's motion to dispense with the printing was lost, 9 to 12.

In both houses Rypublicans have introduced the appropriation bills, the only important measure, and have so far as possible prevented a waste of time by demanding the previous question and other motions to economize time, but the numbers are against them.

In the House to-day Mr. Woods introduced by the previous Mr. Woods introduced the previous manufactured to the previous ma

Governor Wilson was politely but neatly Hone B. H. Byrne desires to appear to-morrow in favor of the bill and several others remain to be heard against it. There is no reasonable doubt that the committee will report adversely, as there is in the bill matter which Governor Wilson himself says renders the Inter-State law as passed by Congress unconsti-tutional.

mental law of our country; but, on the contrary, is unconstitutional and void."

Assuming the Governor's reasoning to be sound, would it not apply as well to an act of the Legislature permitting like discrimination by the railroads within West Virginia, and placing in the hands of three men the power to authorize a less charge for longer than for shorter distances? Would it be less unjust, for example, to charge more for a car load from Grafton to Baltimore than from Wheeling to Baltimore, than in the case cited by the Governor.

If the Governor has not changed his mind since January, would he not veto the bill? And if he did not, how would he equare himself with himself on a question which has not materially changed in three months?

A RELIC OF THE WAR.
An Old Hamb Explanes at Harper's Ferry Wounding a Number of Persons.

Harper's Ferray, W. V.A., April 26—A plane party Sunday afternoor on Bolivar Heights above town came across an old hombshell, a relic of the war. I was taken to Major Cockrell's house and several young men began pounding it with stones while the reat of the party gathered around, filled with curlosity, to see what was in the shell. Suddenly there was a territe explosion and the people of the town looked toward the Heights astonished., Fix of the persons who were about the controvent this are being made. It is the controvent this are being made to the party gathered around, filled with curlosity, to see what was in the shell. Suddenly there was a territe explosion and the people of the town looked toward the Heights astonished. Fix of the persons who were about the controvent that he can be taken to be found toward the Heights astonished. Fix of the persons who were about the controvent this are being made. Fix of the persons who were about the position and the tenth of the provent this are being made. Fix of the person who were about the provent the same as the provent this are being made. Fix of the person who were about the person the first ballot. Fix of the person who were about the prove

gate Jones, of Present, referring to the Charleston dispatch in to-day's Enquired quoting him on the Senatorial situation says it is all bonh. Other Republicant deny that there is anything in it.

Prohibition Conference.

Prohibition conference was held here to day to prepare plaus for the constitutions amendment campaign. One Johnson was chairman, another secretary and a few others the audience. No final action was

EXPELLED BY THE KNIGHTS.

Three Assemblies of Carpet Weavers Wh

semblies of carpet weavers in this city have been suspended by the General Executive Board for insubordination. Such was the statement made by a mem-

tory were organized as Knights of Labor, and formed part of District Assembly 120, Recently a new party, a benevolent institution, was organized among the members which caused a good deal of trouble and was the main cause for the general satike in our works some time ago. Mr. William H. Bailey, of the Executive Board, in order to fix things determined to get rid of the objectionable persons and wrote to our firm asking the reinstatement of persons who had been discharged. We put the matter in the hands of our counsel, and it was agreed that he should be given a short time to consider what to do. I asked Mr. Bailey for an extension of time, and he replied that the could not grant it, and demanded that the persons be reinstated by 9 o'clock. I refused to obey any order from him. Bailey then went through the mills and ordered the people out. The works were stopped for about an hour.

When the carpet workers' local assemblies learned that Bailey had come to New York to put the persons discharged back to work it is even asserted that the intention was to bring about disruption of the carpet workers' district assembly met in Philadelphis. Bailey had gone to the general executive officer in that city and shortly after a document was handed to the District Master Workman, informing the district of the fact that the three local assemblies were suspended.

STOVE MOULDERS TROUBLE.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- The firms tha received the boycotted stove patterns in this city are the Liebrandt & McDowel Stove Company, Thomas Roberts, Steven-son & Co., and the Abram Cox Stove Company. The firm of I. A. Shepard & Co., although attached to the association, had refused beforehand to accept any patterns, and none were sent to them.

About 100 menudees are employed in cached the heavy and architecture.

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cach of the Acrae suped establishments, and we got lives weeter taborers, making in 24 600 men who may be affected.

The patterns will probably be placed in the sand for molding to-day or to-morrow, and if the monders are inclined to object jat all to working upon them the trouble will begin immediately.

Columbia, Pa., April 26.—Between 50 and 60 molders at the Keily stove works at this place went on on a strike this

and 60 molders at the Keily stove works at this place went out on a strike this morning at 7:30 o'clock, refusing to use the boycotted St. Louis patterns.

Portsrown, Pa., April 26.—The Beach patterns were received from St. Louis yesterday at the five stove works in Limerick and Royersford, but as yet no request has been made of the molders to use them. The men Inet last night to consider the situation, and the indications are that there will be a lockout, as the molders are determined not to handle the boycotted patterns. Several hundred employes will

patterns. Several hundred employes will be thrown out of work. Reading, Pa., April 26.—The boycotted St. Louis stove patterns reached this city to-day. Orr, Painter & Co., employin 300 stove hands, have informed the Na tional Manufacturers' Defenso Associa tional Manufacturers' Defenso Aesocia tian that they would not close their works against the molders for refusing to handle the St. Louis patterns. The effect of this is that the firm will be required in the future to stand alone and independent of the Defense Association. Their molders the Defense Association. Their molders agreed to-day not to make a demand for an increase. The 60 molders employed at the Mount Penn Stove Works in this city also agreed to remain at work. At Boyer's Ford, four firms belong to the Defense Association. They employ altogether about 600 hands.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26 .- The stove e until a decision of the trouble is ned by the Executive Cammittee of he Knights at Philadelphia. A meeting s to be held there to-morrow afternoon. Troy, N. Y., April 26—The foundries of the National Stove Founders Defense secciation shut down to-day, the mole ers not reporting for duty. The boycotte St. Louis patterns were put in the gand ready to be made up. The molders held a meeting to-day and voted to return to work to-morrow morning, but the man facturers say it is not a sure thing that they will reopen the foundries.

Non-Union Molders at Work. CHICAGO, April 26,-The managers the Chicago Stove works state that with the Chicago Stove works state that with the lifty non-union molders now at work, snough castings can be made to keep the establishment running in fair order. The St. Louis work was finished some days ago, It is expected that another order will be shortly received. The strikers seem very determined, and say they will stay out all summer if necessary.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 26.—Delegates from the different local assemblies formed from the different local assemblies formed of tin plate and sheet-iron workers throughout the country, met in convention this morning for the purpose of forming a National organization. Representatives were also present from the old National Tin-plate and Metal-workers Union of St. Louis. The trade is a unit for National organization, but there is said to be some differences of opinion as to whether it should take the form of a district assembly of the Knights of Labor or of a Union dependent of that order. Sessions are held with closed doors and will continue several days.

Refused the Advance Asked For. PHTSHORGH, APRI 25.—The flint glass manufacturers of this city met to-day and unanimously refused to grant the demands of the "mixers" and "teasers" for a ten per cent advance in wages. The men will strike to-morrow and all factories in this city will be compolled to shut down. The strike will affect about 1,000 men.

Attempt to Destroy a Reservoir.

Tolano, O., April 26.—The lawless at-tempt to destroy the Paulding county tempt to destroy the Paulding county reservoir was the result of a desire of the people to obtain possession of the disused canal. The Miami and Eric canal runs from Toledo to Cincinnati. At the town of Junction, Paulding county, the Wabash and Eric canal joins it. The latter originally extended through Indiana, but that State years ago abandon-

THE GREAT NULLIFIER

NEW YORK, April 26.—"The three local MONUMENT TO JOHN C. CALHOUN

Dedicated at Charleston Yesterday tary Lamar Delivers the Eulogy on the Dead Statesman - Draws the Line Hetween Nullification and Secession.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26,-The Cal oun monument was dedicated this after noon with appropriate ceremonies, in th resence of a vast throng of speciators.

The exercises were under the auspices of the Ladies' Calhoun Monument Asso ciation. The rush of visitors commence yesterday morning, and all incoming trains since have been crowded with oldier and civilian visitors.

the President's Cabinet: ex-Governor Me Hampton, Representative Dibble, togethe

Hampton, Representative Dibble, together with many others from this and the adjoining States.

The city and shipping were profusely decorated and the military display was very brilliant. The weather to-day was superb, the air balmy, the sky cloudlees, and yesterday's rain had laid the dust.

All the military and civic organizations assembled in line this morning on the east and south batteries at 11 o'clock. At a few minutes past noon the line moved up Meeting street to Calhoun and then to the grand stand.

specting street to Cainoun and then to the grand stand. After reaching the grand stand on Cita del Green, the various organizations took the places assigned them by the marshale around the monument. The oration was delivered by Secretary Lamar.

oun's personal characteristics, especially dwelling on his purity of character, which never was tainted with a suspicion of cornever was tainted with a suspicion of corruption, he introduced him into the lower house of Congress at the ago of 27, just as the difficulties that resulted in the war of 1812 with Great Britain were culminating. Cathoun was, pornay, more than any one else, the inspiration of opposition to the obnoxious claims of Great Britain to search our ships and imprison our seamen. He cited the opinions of our public men at that day to show the higher estimate placed upon the patriotism and abilities of Mr. Calhoun during that memorable struggle with the first maratime power of the world.

Tracting the career of his distinguished.

Tracing the career of his distinguished subject step by step through his eventful life, from the House of Representatives, where he served seven years, to the cabinet of Monroe, and then to the Senate of the United States, and next to the Vice Presidency, he dwelt upon that startling episode in his life, in which he resigned the second highest office in the Nation to go back into the Senate and oppose on behalf of South Carolina's ordiuance of nulfification the whole power of the Government and nearly every political stilliation of his successful, brilliant and popular career. He stood isolated and alone at that stage of his career, and almost by his unaided genius compelled the compromise offered by Mr. Clay and accepted by President Jackson, whereby high protective duties were gradually reduced in a term of years to a revenue standard.

NULLIFICATION.

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In explaining Calhoun's position on nullification the orator drew a distinction as defined by Calhoun himself between nullification and secession, and contended that if the former had been recognized as a mode of protection to the States it would, while perhaps impairing the promptness and vigor of the general government, not have necessarily resulted in secession.

As early as 1835 Calhoun's voice had been litted against the spoils system in national politics. He foresaw at that day what was coming when rotation in office was to become the watchword of parties.

is sacred regard for the promises of reorior to his election.

The orator referred to slavery, the cause of the war, as dead and forever buried on sight, and hencelorward the section

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- The ront of Old Fellows hall in this city was overed to-day with red, white and blue unting, and the hall inside decorated in nonor of the sixty-sixth anniversary nonor of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the independent order o Odd Fellows in America. About 1,000 members marched through the principa streets of the city this afternoon, and were reviewed by the President as it passed the White Hore.

· Odd Fellows' Celebration. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 26.—The sixtyexith anniversary of the institution of the first lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Follows in this county was cele-brated this afternoon by a parade of the South Side lodges in this city. Over 3,000 members were in line.

The "Old Regime." Augusta, Ga., April 26,-Memorial day been generally observed here. Governor Gordon delivered an oration before the Confederate survivors' association and ar immense audience. His address was de-voted to a review of the South under the old regime, showing the civilization and

HALIFAX, N. S., April 26.—Captain Scott Admiral of the Canadian fishery protection fleet, starts on his first cruise of the on the steamer Acadia, abou

The Acadia is being refitted with new furnaces and machinely at a cost of nearly \$20,000, and the improvements are expected to give her greater speed than before.

An order has been issued from the Fishery Department forbidding officers of the fishery craisers to allow themselves to be interviewed by press representatives in the fature, it being claimed that their attenances have frequently been exaggerated and misrepresented in the past.

citing scenes. The expectation was fulfilled, as immediately after the prayer the Governor's Private Secretary appeared and imself read a message announcing that the Governor withdrew the nominations of Rogers and Baker, Republicans, for railroad commissioners and re-nominated Buckbee, the Knight of Labor, and Arm-

courso is taken long legislation will reault.

The immediate effect of to-night's action, of course, makes Governor Hill blillon, who temporarily "solid" again with the Knights of Labor and Grangers, who were growing highly incensed against him at the withdrawal of their candidates on Medinesday last. No inopeachment of Lieutenant Governor Jones will be attempted. There is no reason to apprehend that Republican legislators will be held responsible by the Knights of Labor if Buckboe is not confirmed. In that event Buckboe is not confirmed. In that event the less of the Senate to the Republicans may be brought about. At the same time Governor Hill's political movements in the matter have unquestionably weakened him with conservative men.

The Mugwumps Will Hesitate to Vote For Cleveland if Sherman is Named. NEW YORK, April 26 —The World to-day says: "It is not calculated to encourage toleration of Mugwump-codding among leaders of these political hermaphrodites declaring that their support of President Cleveland next year, should he be re-

Cleveland next year, should he be renominated, would depend upon whether
the Republicans nominated Mr. Blaine.
In the contingency, the Mugwamps are
good enough to say that they will vote as
they did before.
"But in case Mr. Sherman should be
nominated, even Dorman B. Eaton says
he should 'have to relisct' as to what he
would do, while the eccentrically independent proprietor of the Time says he
should support the Buckeye statesman—
war, tarill, surplus spending and all. And
Mr. Cartis intimates that the nomination
of Blaine would be neccessary to insure
independent support for President Cleveland.

In view of the consideration given to the Mugwumps by President Cleveland in shaping policy, and of their frequent en-dorsement of his Administration as all that is good and wise, the precarious foot-ing of their favor for next year shows how small a place of or hext year shows now small a place principle and gratitude have in their political make-up. The President must be tempted to exclaim, with the un-fortunate Cardinal, 'Oh, how wretched is that poor man that haups on Mugwump's favors!'"

le Succeeds to Victimizing San Franc San Francisco, April 26.-A story is oing the rounds here quietly which may ause some trouble in high-toned circles in San Francisco, China and Japan.
When the John L. Sullivan combination came to this city it was accompanied by a dapper, middle-aged man with shor

broken down Irish landlord who had come to grief on the turf.

He sported a trim blackthorn stick, wore a snuff-colored overcoat, buttoned close up, and walked as if rheumatism were his inseperable companion. He cut his figure in the business transacted by John L. and Pat Sheedy, and it was thought he was some alluent Chicago sport who had come out for health and pleasure. leasure. Soon it became whispered around in

Soon it became whispered around in certain quarters that the quiet-mannered stranger was an artist with a hand of cards; then the Sullivan combination disappeared and the dapper gentleman also faded from view. Lately he has turned up again around the kotels and some club rooms, and it is said he has come back from a very pleasant and profitable sojourn among the spirited English and American club men of Hong Kong and Shangbai.

Shanghai.

The story is that the purser of a splendid steamer running from San Francisco to Hong Kong introduced the dapper gentleman to the Hong Kong Club as a popular San Francisco stock broker in quest of health. The pseudo dealer in shares was soon a good many thousand dollars ahead of the Hong Kong Club, and he then proceeded with his credentials at hand to pay his respects to the swell clubs of Shanghai. ceeded with his creaemans at many to pay his respects to the swell clubs of Shanghai and Yokohama. He is much better off in funds atter his Oriental trips, and moves among fast livers, but the anecdote of his recent adventures is spreading here.

No Cholera in Mexico. FAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The following dispatch has been received from Louis E. Torrez, Governor of Sonoro

lexico: "Reports about cholera in Mazatian and Guaymas entirely unfounded and absurd.
These ports have never been in poor sanitary condition. Will trace originator of such false and malicious reports and prosecute him before the courts to the full exent of the law for damage and harm

A Plucky Girl Recovering

Louisville, April 26.—The negroes Tur Louisville, April 26.—The negroes Turner and Patterson, taken to Frankfort to avoid lynching, still remain in jail at that place. It was rumored late lest night that they had been removed to Lexington on account of threats of mob violence, but this proved to be without foundation. The victim, Miss Jennie Bowman, is better, and it is thought will soon be well enough to identify her ascallants.

NEWS IN BRIEF. The bribery trial of "Jake" Sharp had The Florida Legislature has adjourned antil next Monday night, when balloting for a Senator will be resumed.

Mrs. Wm. C. Stinson was found dead in her residence in London, Ont. Her hus-sand has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in her death.

Barnum has compromised his Jumbo lamage suit against the Grand Trunk Railway for \$5,000 and free transportation of his show for the coming season. Speaker Sayre, of the Indiana House, denies all knowledge of the reported pro-posed extra session of the Indiana Leg-slature, or of a compromise with Green Smith.

anticipation of a repetition of Friday's ex- Said to be Part of Oue of the Greatest Rail-Gould's Hand in the Matter-The

> of the Wheeling & Laka Eric road says: The Wheeling & Lake Erie road, extend ing from this city to Bowerstown, forty miles from Wheeling, a distance of 175 miles, was sold this morning by the Gar-rison estate to Sidney Dillon and C. D. rison estate to Sidney Dillon and C. D. Myer. Negotiations looking to the purchase of the road were begun by Dillon two months ago, when he sent his son-in-law over the road to examine it. Ripley had a long conference with General Manager Woodford and reported favorably to Dillon, who went to St. Louis in company with Jay Gould last week, and purchased the stock held in that city. Dillon arrived here Sunday morning and spent the greater part of the day with Woodford, S. U. Reynolds and other directors. The three were closeted at the Boody House until a late hour, and early this morning the final arrangements were completed. The bonded indebtedness of the road is \$5,000,000, and stock has been issued for a like amount. It is understood that the purchasers paid \$1,500,000 for the stock, which would make the purchase price "What is the real significance of this

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end the road to Wheeling, thus secting Cleveland and Wheeling.

South Pennsylvania.

burgh stockholders of the South Pennsyl anis Railroad Company held a meetin vanis is alread Company held a meeting in this city and agreed to fight the "relief" bill now pending in the State Senate. They claim that the bill is in interest of those who wish to wreck the road and prevent its being built. Over 100 telegrams were sent to State Senators and prominent men æsking their æsistance in defeating the measure which come up to morrow. Stock aggregating nearly \$0,000,000 was represented at the meeting.

Will Injure Chicago. JOLIET, ILL., April 26.—A syndicate rep

line tapping all the western trunk line vest of Chicago, including the Chicago Milwannkee & St. Paul, Chicago & North-western and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from Elgin, passing through Joliet to Val-paraiso, Ind., and tapping the eastern trunk lines, has bought 250 acres in the northeastern suburbs of Joliet.

northeastern suburbs of Joliet.

It is said transfer depots, elevators, stock yards and car shops will be built on this tract of land. Joliet being on a direct line from the great producing fields West to the scabbard, with direct communication with all the western and eastern trunk lines, an attempt will be made to make this the chief transfer point instead of Chicago, where the projectors of the scheme sliege that freight of all kinds is blockaded and storage is high.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and a local syndicate, of which it is said the Joliet Steel Company is a leading member, are the accredited projectors of the scheme.

nd One Killed, Thus Frustrating a Bol-GALVESTON, TEX., April 26.-A special

Brained his Son. GALVESTON, TEX., April 26 .- specia rom Longview says: Caleb Foster, a negro

place this alternoon near a small station

Between Light Weight Puglilsts-One Man Breaks the Bones of his Wrist. New York, April 26,—Jack Hopper, of

this city, and Mike Cushing, of New Jer-

sey, light-weights, fought 25 rounds, up

the Hudson River at daylight this morn-

Although Cushing broke an arm in the

SHOOTING AFFRAY. wo Grny-haired, Hot-headed Missor udulge in a Bitter Quarrel.

W. Henry and State Auditor Walker had

an altercation on the street between 9 and

10 o'clock this morning, in which Judge

bow, where it came out, crossed his breast and lodged in the breast bone. The wound is severe and may be a dangerous

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 26,-Three

evening and asked for dtinks. The bar-keeper, John Rauscher, supplied them several times, but finally refused to give them any more, saying that they had

Killed by a Kick.

TITUSVILLE, PA , April 26,-C. B. Poet

ion went into the Tremont Hotel last

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ing in one hour and 30 minutes.

Mean Instruction in Regard to Parnell. The "Times'" Letter-An interesting

Episode at the Night Meeting of the House of Commons-Notes, etc.

rom excessive rents was presented in Parliament. Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland said the Government must oppose any amendment. The bill was meant to put down crime that no country in Europe would tolerate, and the Government would not tolerate it twenty-four hours

Mr. Gladstone asked whether Mr. Bal-

Mr. Gladstone asked whether Mr. Balfour would furnish memorandum showing upon what principle the police classified crime in Ireland.

Mr. Balfour said he would furnish memorandum giving the desired information.

Viscount Wilmer, in the course of a Unionist speech, referred to charges sgainst Mr. Parnell, and asked why libed action had not been opened against the Times. He said Mr. Parnell, unless the charges proved to be true, could not only get enormous camages from his calumniators but the sametinee could aim a deadly blow at the Unionist cause. If an action was not commenced people could not be blamed for drawing the worst conclusions against Mr. Parnell.

Mr. Harrington deprecated the spirit that had been imparted to the debate. He thought the word of a man who had never yet been proved guilty of falsehood would have been taken anywhere. If it suited the Conservatives to repeat their offensive insinuations and continue the same offensive methods, then their opponents could hardly be held answeale for their temper in meeting the charges. [Parnellite cheers.] Similar insults and calumnies had been mot in former times in a very different manner from that adopted nowadays. [Cheers.] Mr. Harrington then proceeded to criticise the bill.

The debate to-night was lauguid and the The debate to-night was languid and the speakers repeated old arguments, and the House was inactive. An interesting incident occurred, however, resulting from the question by James L. Carew, Nationalist for North Kildare, who asked what W. H. Smith meant by associating the National League with "Cowardly assassins who were tyrannizing over peaceful peasants."

who were tyrannizing over peaceful peasants."

Smith stated the phrase occurred in a letter written by his secretary. He himself, had not seen it, but accepted the responsibility for the languago used.

The question was them asked: "What did Smith mean by coupling Gladstonians with the avowed enemies of England?"

Smith again admitted this phrase had been used by his secretary in a letter which he himself had not seen. He declined to be explicit as to the meaning of the expression, but referred his questioners to the columns of United Ireland.

Smith's remarks gave rise to considerable excitement and disorder, and a serious row was imminent. The Speaker interferred and succeeded in restoring peace. The Liberals are dissatisfied, however, and will insist upon a formal explanation by Smith. The Government decided to apply the cloture Thursday if the opposition persists in prolonging the debate.

The Thiste Launched.

London, April 26.-The Thistle wa sunched quietly and was at once towed to Gourick, three miles west of Greennock on the Clyde. She displays considerable overhang of both stem and stern. Her sails will be carried well forward and her

PARIS, April 26 .- At the Cabinet Council held to-day for the purpose of discussing M. Schnaebels' arrest, M. Flourens, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, read a long dispatch from M. Herbette, the French Ambassador to Berlin, describing an interview with Count Herbert Bismarck.

Illo o'clock this morning, in which Judge ellenry was shot once in the right arm and again in the broast, and Walker severely cut in the head by a blow from Henry's cane. Both are now in charge of physicians.

The affair grew out of the late investigation of Auditor Walker by a Legislative committee. Walker accused Judge Henry of talking about him with a view to injuring him, and took strong exception to the Judge's testimony before the committee. Judge Henry replied that he had told nothing but the truth, wheremon Walker, in profane and emphatic language, called him a liar. Judge Henry struck Walker over the head with a cane, and Walker whipped out a pixtol and fired at him. The ball entered the palm of the judge's left hand, passed up the arm just under the skin, near to the elsow, where it calment recent with count films. The greatest excitement exists and Indians covered with

braves is heard all night braves is heard all night.

"Last night Company C camped on the Chain Branch Creek, twelve miles from the edge of the Big Bend, and proceeded early this morning to carry ont its instructione, reinforced by a mob of Indians who are coming from all parts of the reservation, exulting over the information that the white settlers are to be ousted. Over 300 actual farmers reside on these lands and a number have plowed over fifty acree each and put in seed, all of which is to be destroyed by the soldiers and war. destroyed by the soldiers and wan-dering bands of Indians. The set-tlers that come under the provis-ions of President Cleveland's ousting Sioux, and reports them quietly leaving the Big Sioux Reservation. The Pioncer Press correspondent telegraphs to-night that the settlers to-day held a meeting and resolved to comission. that the settlers to-day held a meeting and resolved to go quietly out at the point of the bayonet, but they will return to their houses the moment the troops return to Fort Sully. The first portion of this resolution was executed to-day. When the troops arrived the settlers-departed. The fear now is that the Indians will destroy everything on the settlers' farms during

everything on the settlers' their absence." Elopement Ends in a Tragedy.

them any more, saying that they had enough.

One of the men began abusing Rauscher. During the tirade, Rauscher took a pistol from a drawer under the counter and placed it on a sideboard, "Red" (2 nim, a machinist, saw Rauscher put the pistol on the sideboard, and remarked: "You are getting that pistol for me," at the saine time drawing his revolver and firing at Rauscher.

The first shot struck Rauscher in the hip and he fell, but grabbing the counter, he righted himself, when Q time slot him a second time through the first part of the shoulder. Rauscher by this time had his pistol and fired one shot.

Quinn fired two more shots and then, with his companione, rau out of the saloon. He had only gone one hundred feet, when he handed his pistol to one of the men with him, and saying: "Skip!" dropped to the ground dead. Rauscher's bullet had passed through his heart. Moreno, a ranchman in Tamaulipas, re-

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general appropriation bill through its sev

them, a majority.

Mr. Flournoy's motion to dispense with

motions to economiza time, but the numbers are against them.

In the House to-day Mr. Woods introduced House Bill No. 18, relating to the taxation and certifying of costs in felony cases before justices, and House Bill No. 19, "providing for the payment to sheriffs of fees not specifically provided for."

The Legislative Appropriation bill, the bill to confirm the report of the Commission to fix the Pennsylvania boundary, and a like bill with reference to the Maryland boundary, were passed and sent to the Senste.

The Joint Committee on Railroads heard arguments this afternoon agains: the House bill to establish a commission and regulate railroad traffic and charges by W. A. Quarrier, Judge J. H. Ferguson and Col. John Swans. They all held the bill up to ridicule and contempt as an extravagant, needless and inquisitorial measure.

Governor Wilson was political but master.

At the night session of the House the

CAMDEN OR FAULKNER. But the "Enquirer" Man Thinks J. N. Wil

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Halffax, N. S., April 26.—In the Provincial Assembly, hast evening, Attorney General Longly gave notice of a resolution which he intended to introduce on a future day expressing the desirability of unrestricted commercial intercourse between Nova Scotia and the United States. The resolution refers favorably to the propositions contained in the Butterworth bill introduced into Congress at the last session.

Tin Plate Workers.

Pritishunga, April 26,-The flint glas

GOVERNOR HILL'S TACTICS.

the Kuights and the Gangletes of the Kuights and the Grangers. ALBANY, April 26.—The Senate chamber was densely thronged this evening in

Many prominent persons from all parts of the country were present, including Grath, Hon. James Simons, Speaker of the House; Governor Richardson and staff, Senators Voorhees and General Wade

LAMAR'S ORATION. After indulging in a brief sketch of Cal-

NULLIFICATION.

was to become the watchword of parties. What he prophesied came to pass. The epoils system as a reward of parties are possible to the prostitution of the body politic. Calhoun's warning still stands as our beacon light, and the epoaker has proved to be a member of an administration presided over by a President

MILANY, N. 1., April 20.—The store moders when to work on "struck" St. Louis patterns to-day under orders from Mr. Powderly. They will continue in the shope until a decision of the trouble is would be a unit for the indissolubility of

prestige in directing and controlling governmental affairs.

meason on the steamer Acadia, about May 10. The Acadia is being refitted with new

Speaker Sayre, of the Indiana House, the fishery Department forbidding officers of the fishery cruisers to allow themselves to be interviewed by press representatives in the future, it being claimed that their intenances have frequently been exaggerated and misrepresented in the past.

Hitaine Leaves Chirage.

Chicago, April 20.—Mr. Blaine was feeling better this morning, his son Emmons pronouncing him very well. Very few sent up their cards, and no one but may few sent up their cards, and no one but Mayor Roche, who called at 10 o'clock, was received. The call was of a purely personal nature, Mr. Roche simply wishing to pay his respecta to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine with his family left on the 3:15 Michigan Contral train, his sons believing him now well enough to bear the journey.

AN IMPORTANT DEAL.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE SALE tra, printed about dark this evening, gives an account of a long and bloody fight to the finish with kid gloves, which took

about fifty miles north of this city. The about fifty miles north of this city. The mill was between Ed Kelly, of this city, and Dan Daly, a slugger of local note, and was for \$250 a side and the gate money, which amounted to about\$600, the winner to take everything.

The fight began about 12:30 with light sparring and no results. In round twa Daly drew first blood. The next three rounds Daly forced the fighting and gave Kelly heavy blows on the body and face. In round eix Kelly got in hard blows on Daly's neck. In round eight Daly bled from the ears, and each gave the other heavy blows on the face and neck. In round eleven the fighting was heavy and CLEVELAND, April 26 .- A dispatch from Toledo to the Leader in regard to the sale ound eleven the fighting was heavy an lerce, and clinch after clinch caused gree excitement in the ring and among the spectators. The men pounded each other terribly, and blood flowed freely from the d mouths of both, but the roun Rounds twelve to twenty-four were in was Daly's.

Rounds twelve to twenty-four were in Daly's favor, he having punished Kelly severely, giving him terrible blows on the face and body. In round twenty-five Kelly was groggy and Daly somewhat winded. Rounds twenty-six to twenty-nine were all Daly's, who forced the fighting and used his left with great effectiveness. From this to round thirty-one Daly diderrible work on his opponent, Daly getting in continuous blows on face, mouth and stomach. Rounds forty-one to forty-seven were repetitions of the preceeding ones. In round forty-eighth Daily repeated his factics and Kelly stood dazed in the ring unable to strike a blow or avoid his antagonist. From this to the liftieth round the fight was of the same slekoning character, Kelly bleeding freely and almost helpless receiving Dally's blows.

A prominent sporting man offered Kelly's seconds \$300 to give the fight to Daily, but they refused.

Round fifty—The fight was now nothing but plain brutality. Kelly was simply a chopping block. Rounds fifty-one, fifty-two and fifty-three were the same thing, and in fact all that followed. At the end of the sixty-third round Kelly agreed to take \$100 and let Daly have the fight and stake money and the receipts. The battle was the longest on record under the rules of Marquis of Queensbury and one of the most brutal ever seen. Kelly is terribly used up. Daly is not injured much. Time of fight 3 hours and 58 minutes.

\$1,500,000.

"What is the real significance of this deal?" asked your correspondent of a prominent railroad man.

"It means simply this," was the reply.
"Dillon is one of the largest owners of the Wabah, and the Wheeling & Lake Erie sale is one of a number which will give Dillon and Gould a large trank line from New York to St. Louis. You need not be surprised if a line is run from Bulfalo to Wheeling to connect with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. I do not say this will be so, but there is under way one of the largest railroad schemes that has been consummated for years."

The sale of the Wheeling means a great deal for Cleveland. Articles of incorporation were filed to-day at Columbus for the Cleveland & Southwestern road, to extend from Cleveland to Zanesville, where it will connect with the Wheeling, & Lake Erie. Although the incorporators' names may seem to be lie this statement, it is so, nevertheless, for I have it from undoubted authority. More than this, the new owners of the Wheeling, thus connecting Cleveland at Wheeling, thus connecting Cleveland and Wheeling.

esenting the Belt Line Railroad Company

most daring robberies ever attempted in Texas—the robbery of the Milmo National Bank.

The bank officials had received information that an organizad band of men, composed of Americans and Mexicans, had concocted a plan to rob the bank on the attence of a plan to rob the bank. One of the gang were to enter the bank. One of the gang were to enter the bank. One of them was to present a check to the teller, and when that official looked at it was to level a pistol at his head with the command, "Hands up—be silent!" His confederate was then to enter through the President's room and rob the vault.

In the meantime five others of the gang were to ride up, leading two saddeld horses for the use of their friends in the bank, which the latter were to mount, after having secured the booty, and ride away, protected by the other live men. Every day since the bank was notified, it has been secretly guarded by a determined force of deputy sheriffs. Yesterday Jesus Pranciscoe Ramons and Mannal Alquita were arrested on a charge of being implicated in the plot to rob the bank. Subsequently Heury Barnard, the leader of the gang, was arrested on a train between here and San Antonio and was brought to this city and lodged in jai.

It now appears from the statsment of Theodore Sandas, the slayer of Gariver, that they were members of the gang, and that all the members had taken a solemn oath not to divulge the purpose of the organization under penalty of death. Gariver having accussed Sandus of betraying the gang, the latter shot him. Sandus, however, claims that the deceased attacked him with a bowie knife, and the shooting was done in self-defence.

Barnard, who is highly connected, attacked two others of the gang who are confined in the jail with him, last night, with a knife he had concealed on his person, and cut and dangerously wounded them. He accused them of "squealing."

SIXTY-THREE ROUNDS.

THE COERCION BILL. A Brutal Fight with Kid Gloves—One Col testant Pounded to a Jelly. Sr. Louis, April 26.—A Post-Dispatch ex-

> was made in the House of Commons this . vening to go into committee on the coercion bill, Robert T. Presby, Liberal memper from Dumfries, moved that the House decline to proceed with any measure directed against tenants combining for relief until a full measure for their relief

after the passage of the measure.

four would furnish memorandum showing

Although Cashing broke an arm in the sighteenth round he continued gamely. Hopper finally won.

Up to the end of the eighteenth round everything seemed to be in Cushing's favor and his backers were in high spirits, but when he went to his corner ft was discovered that he had broken two small bones in his wrist by striking Hopper on the head. After that round Hopper got in much the most effective work and soon had Cushing's face a mass of raw and bleeding desh. hed Gathing's face a mass of raw and bleeding flesh.

Round 25 and the last was one of the fiercest ever seen by the sporting people present. Young Cushing started in and made the final attempt and cut the pace in the round, swinging his injured right with each force that he again broke it above the wrist, smashing all the bones in the wrist and showing them through the skin. The injury was so apparent to Hoper and his seconds that they urged him to go on and finish his man, which he did, sending in his left with terrible force on the point of Cushing's jaw, knocking him down. He was unable to rise in the prescribed 10 seconds, and Hopper was declared the winner.

said will be carried well forward and her mast will be stepped nearer to the stem than is customary. Her main sail will be immense. Her deck is very much like the Margories. Her bowsprit will be of Kammon iron, fitted to the stem-head and therefore her big spar will be right amid-ships. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 26.—A special from Jefferson City, Mo., to the Post Disoatch says that ex-Supreme Judge John

deplaced from Fierre, Dak., say concerning the eviction of settlers from the Winnebago and Grow Creek Indian Reservation by troops: The greatest excitement exists and Indians covered with war paint and armed with Winchesters are constantly met on the road and are following up the troops. The news that the soldiers will drive the settlers from round is severe and may be a dangerous the soldiers will drive the settlers from the Walker got a heavy blow on the left the land is now known in every Indian ample, entring a long gash, and he is now tepee and the chant of the squaws and temple, cutting a long gash, and he is now suffering from nervous prostration, but the dectors say he will be all right in a few days. Both are old men, and Judge

City of Mexico, April 26.-The wife of

Moreno, a rauchman in Tamaulipas, recently cloped with the son of a neighbor
white her husband was away.
They got three days start, and traveled
toward the interior. Moreno followed
and overtook them at a hotel. He located
their room and waited until a late hour.
Going to the door, he rapped quietly. The
youth opened it and was shot dead at the
itrat fire.

Mrs. Moreno aprang from the bed and
ran to the window. Before she could Trusville, Pa, April 26.—C. B. Post, a prominent merchant and wealthy citizen of Centreville, a berough near this place, was killed by a kick from one of his colts in the west end of this city this morning. His body was ran over and dragged along a considerable distance. He was conveyed into Melean's store unconscious and in twenty minutes was dead, having received internal injuries. His son was severely injured by a pitch from the carriage. The deceased was a widower but a few months, and was well known in stock and produce circles throughout the State.

Permanan, Pa., April 26.—A Bradiord, Pa., spenial says a loaded coal train of lifty cars on the Erie road ran away near life. Shanty this morning and jumped the track white going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The train was completely wrecked, and brakemen Lacroix and wrecked, and brakemen Lacroix and permanents of the property of the provincial Assembly, last evening, Attorney (permai Longly gave notice of a resolu